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Warren, Truman Study Talmud at Seminary

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Talmud—source of inspiration and guidance to Jewish life—drew two new and distinguished students this past week.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and former President Harry S. Truman both attended Talmudic sessions at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mr. Warren spent three days at the JTS in company with leading Talmudic scholars, seeking knowledge of Jewish legal principles. Mr. Truman was an interested observer at one session.



Warren

The Chief Justice said he was especially interested in the Jewish concept of morality and divine justice as the cornerstone of

legal practice. He was presented with an English translation of the Talmud—the body of Jewish civil and religious law—by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, president of the Seminary.

Mr. Warren called for a concerted effort to discover the common link between all faiths in order to create better understanding. He said: "There is a need for our being able to speak to one another and understand one another, and see if there is not a basic concept of morality and ethics and even religion that is common to all of us."

JWV PUTS OFF BOYCOTT PLAN

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Jewish War Veterans postponed their decision on a boycott of Shell Oil this week to await the outcome of London talks between Shell and Israeli officials.

The Shell withdrawal from Israel, if tempered with assurances of a supply of oil for the future, even though they stop their local marketing activity, would be viewed by the Israeli negotiators as decent terms of withdrawal.

LATE CABLE

Mike Herman Of US Stars In Maccabiah

By JACK LEON

RAMAT GAN (NJP) — The hottest starter in the Fifth Maccabiah Games this week was Mike Herman of CCNY, who jumped off to an early lead in the decathlon. Mike won one of America's first two coveted gold medals — sharing honors with lanky Bob Rittenburg of Harvard, who broke the Maccabiah high hurdles record.

WITHIN 18 HOURS Herman captured the pole vault at 3.55 meters (11'9") and won the 100-meter dash and broad jump events of the decathlon at Maccabi Stadium.

The young New Yorker also was second in the open broad jump to Israel's David Kushnir, and finished fourth in the decathlon shot put.

Herman, regarded as successor to NYU's Irv Mondschein, who starred in the third Maccabiah, is favored to win the decathlon, with Kushner, the Israeli Olympian, his biggest rival in the 10-event grind.

ALL TOLD, the Maccabiah got off to a fine start, although the heat bothered athletes from the colder countries. Several of the tennis players retired before finishing their matches.

EBAN CALLS FOR AID, NOT ARMS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Economics and not armaments is the key to the Middle East situation, Israel Ambassador Abba Eban declared this week.

The ambassador urged the West to engage in an aggressive economic program to counteract influence in the Middle East. He suggested that such a program aimed at strengthening the economies of all the countries in the tension-bound area would be more effective than shipment of arms.

EBAN SABBATH TV APPEARANCE KICKS UP FUROR

By CHARLES ROTH

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America appealed this week to Ambassador Abba Eban to cancel his scheduled appearance on Ed Murrow's Person to Person show Friday night, Sept. 20, in order not to publicly desecrate the Sabbath.

WHAT INCENSED the rabbis more was a letter sent by the American Zionist Council, apparently to all rabbis, urging them to announce from their pulpits the forthcoming event. In a letter to the AZC, Zev Segal, chairman of the RCA Israel Commission, wrote "that the event should take place is sufficiently terrible and we have communicated our distress to the Ambassador, too. That the AZC should send letters to the Jewish community, including the rabbis and synagogues, requesting them to violate the Sabbath is most reprehensible and inexcusable."

RABBI AARON BLUMENTHAL, president of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, considered the Eban appearance on TV on Sabbath "in bad taste," though not speaking on behalf of his organization, since the issue was never discussed.

He said he felt the majority of Conservative people would agree with his view.

The Conservative leader claimed he felt the same way about the appearance of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver on the same show last year.

REFORM LEADER Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath informed The POST through a spokesman that though he could understand the Orthodox view he couldn't share their feelings. Eban was unavailable for comment and his spokesman claimed no knowledge of the matter.



ABBA EBAN

... TV or Not TV?

Ben-Gurion on TV Show This Sunday

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — Israel's Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will be the featured guest Sunday, Sept. 22, on the new NBC Wisdom series, carried nationwide on TV. This series opened with the famed Picasso as its guest and plans to feature such personalities as have contributed to the "wisdom" of our age.

Russ Arrest Israeli. Try to Make Spy of Him

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Israel's foreign ministry announced that a member of Israel's embassy in Moscow was arrested. He said the Russian police tried to force him to become a spy for the Russians.

The name of the man is Eliahu Hazan. He was an attache' of the Israel embassy in Moscow since 1955.

ISRAEL'S NEEDS ECONOMIC, RATHER THAN MILITARY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — DESPITE THE threat of hostile Arab states, Israel's biggest emphasis on her needs must be economic rather than military, an Israeli spokesman said this week.

He noted that present immigration to Israel from Poland presents the young state's already strained economy with serious problems.

The Polish immigrants are mostly middle class white collar workers and professional people, excellently trained, who cannot readily become agricultural settlers.

As funds become available for

irrigation projects, for example, Israel can employ the many Polish engineers who are beginning a new life in Israel.

Therefore diversion of Israeli funds to arms delays countless economic projects where trained emigres could best contribute to the state's welfare and begin to become self-supporting.

Another factor, the spokesman said, is that the Arabs receive arms from both Russia and the U. S. without having to pay hard cash. Israel, on the other hand, has had to pay currency for her defense.

Socialism Won't Deter Capital From Israel, Charchat Says

NEW YORK (NJP)—A former ZOA president's statement that socialist-dominated Israel cannot attract American capital (NJP, Sept. 13) was criticized this week by Isaac Charchat of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Commenting on Mortimer May's remarks in London, Mr. Charchat said it is true that the government holds the purse strings, and therefore controls public opinion. But Israel is becoming more liberal, and the government knows that in order to encourage the flow of capital, private enterprise should take the forefront.

Charchat agreed that large-scale American capital had not been attracted to Israel, but said it was because the potentiality and resources for big industry are not there yet, but are being gradually developed by research projects.

He pointed out that there were certain border areas where it was

impossible to attract private capital.

There are some pretty nice factories along the Jordan, Syrian and other borders, he said, and these necessarily require public and not private finance.

B-G STILL IN SHAPE

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Seventy-one-year-old David Ben-Gurion, Israel's vacationing Premier, showed his physical prowess to amazed bathers when, before jumping in for a swim, he made several somersaults and other exercises.

Hold Down Legal Fees For Reparations, Plea

TEL AVIV (NJP)—The Israel government has urged attorneys dealing with claims for compensation and restitution against Germany to hold fees down to a reasonable amount and not charge more than 20 per cent.

The government action has been taken because of concern over the possibility that handling fees would greatly reduce the amount of compensation or restitution being received by individuals. Further concern has been shown over adverse Bonn reactions to information concerning legal fees asked in claims cases.

NIXON PLANS ISRAEL TRIP

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Vice-President Nixon, it is being bruited about here in informed circles, is planning to visit Israel next year on the occasion of its observance of the 10th anniversary of its independence.

Palestine Question Not on UN Agenda

NEW YORK (NJP) — The United Nations Assembly session this year is distinguished from others by the mere conspicuous absence from the agenda of the perennial Palestine question.

Since 1947, some two-thirds of the meetings have been devoted to it. Now UNRRA and UNEF are the two main items in budgetary considerations.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban met here for an hour with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. There were no demands by either. Eban said he wants to maintain status quo in the Gaza Strip and keep the UNEF situation as is.

A POST and OPINION Exclusive Report: II

Israel's Flag Flies High---7 Blocks From Where Hitler Died

By Walter L. Kirschenbaum

BERLIN, Germany (NJP)—Not only does Israel have a mission here, but its flag flies together with those of other free Western nations some seven blocks from where Hitler perished—at the entrance of the huge housing Interbau project in the world-famed Tiergarten.

But most important of all, West Berlin is about to have its own Jewish Community Center right across the street from where these words are being written.

HEINZ GALINSKI, chairman of the Jewish Community of Berlin, told me that the West Berlin government appropriated 2,000,000 marks for the center to stand on the site of the great Berlin synagogue burned to the layers of its stones on the Nazi crystal night of 1938 when an anti-Jewish terror campaign was undertaken.

Galinski also told me that in June, 1958, George Singer, head of the Israeli Philharmonic, will lead the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra—the first Israeli to do so.

FROM OTHER sources I learned that there are 5,000 Jews in West Berlin and 1,200 in East Berlin. The latter are totally discriminated against by East German officials because in the vast numbers, Jews in East Berlin

have refused to join official Communist ranks.

Without fanfare, the West German government has issued a 20 pfennig stamp honoring Albert Ballen, German-Jewish shipping pioneer.

One of the greatest tasks here is to integrate and house the influx of remigrating Jews to Germany, officially placed at 800 to 1000 a month from Red satellite nations, Great Britain and Israel. Some from the United States have helped swell the total.

ONE SEES Jewish business concerns, and Jews have rewon

an important place again in West German life.

A very prominent German magazine features an article "Die Neue Loheranz in Deutschland" by Dusseldorf German-Jewish editor Karl Marx. His answer is that "yes," the "German has found himself in his relations with fellow Jews."

The German radio in the West shows in its commentary a pro-Israel attitude, while from the East Zone the Goebbels' variety marked as "friendship for the Arabs," is permeating the air

waves with dusty calumnies.

IN A NUTSHELL, when the new Berlin Jewish Center opens in a year, many American-Jewish organizations will have helped equip its interior. But it will be a center where Jews and non-Jews will join hands, discuss mutual problems, and develop programs of mutual interest.

With five synagogue and two kosher restaurants in West Berlin, the new center will be cultural in scope, not religious.

Willy Brandt, leading candidate for mayor of Berlin, and now Socialist President of the West German Parliament, told me that the center will be the beacon for the rest of Germany—East and West. Brandt, his associates, Dr. Hans Hirschfeld, Dr. Gunther Klein, who helped formulate the German-Israeli Reparations Agreement, and Paul Hertz, the noted economist, had helped chart the way through the West German Parliament for the new center.

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SOMETIMES EVEN COPS CAN'T HELP

PETACH TIKVA (NJP)—MR. AND MRS. came home from the movies on Saturday night to find that their home on Shapira St. here had been burgled. So, like any other citizen, they called police, an act they later regretted.

The squad of cops that answered the call calmed the house owner by telling him he was not a lone victim. Several other homes had been ransacked that evening, including the home of former Mayor and Knesset member Joseph Sapir. This was no consolation for the indignant taxpayer, and he promptly told the police what he thought of the protection they were giving law-abiding citizens.

Duly chastized, the police proceeded with their investigation. Bit by bit, they reconstructed the modus operandi of the crime. One closet had obviously been forced open, yet the policemen found the keys were missing. Using a skeleton, they opened the closet and found a confusion of clothing—instead of good order, it looked in shambles. The police were thorough, however, and checked the closet carefully. In

one corner underneath a pile of clothes they found a paper-wrapped packet, unnoticed by the thieves.

THE INDIGNANT law-abiding taxpayer now faces charges of obtaining and holding foreign currency, which by law he should have offered to the Israel treasury. The paper-wrapped package contained several hundred dollar bills.

Oh, yes, the police arrested several suspects the next day who still had in their possession some of the loot stolen from Petach Tikva homes the night before.

'TEFILIN MONTH' IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (NJP)—It's "Tefilin-laying month" in Israel.

Groups of young Hasidim—followers of the Lubavitcher Rebbe—approach male passersby and ask them "Have you laid tefilin today?"

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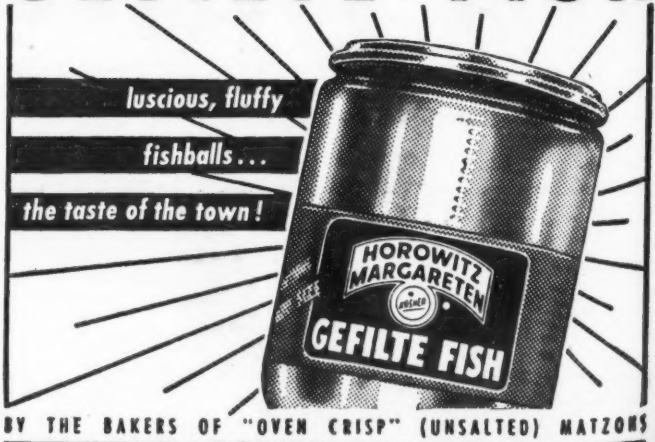
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Urge Social Workers School To Instill Jewish Background

NEW YORK (NJP)—A PROPOSAL for the erection by the Zionist Organization of America of a Jewish University of Social Service was made here by Maurice Samuel, famous author and lecturer.



Samuel

Declaring that there were 5,000 "Jewish civil servants" in the United States who had little or no Jewish background, the author of "The World of Sholom Aleichem," said such an institution would transform the character of civil service in American Jewry.

In introducing his proposal, Samuel, who has been one of the bitterest critics of some activities of American Jewry, described the U. S. Jewish scene as an "enormous welter of unco-ordinated Jewish activities." At an-

other point he said the American Jewish community was "undirected without any sense of identification with Jewish history and the Jewish people."

Referring to the Jewish civil servants, in which category he included all Jews who earn a living working for Jewish organizations, both on a national and local level, he said they might "just as well be clever Chinamen as capable Jews."

As to the rabbinate of today, he said it does "not wield the influence it should."

ISRAEL SCORED FOR WIRE-TAP

JERUSALEM (NJP)—The Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission this week condemned Israel for allegedly tapping telephone lines to Jordan. Israeli delegates did not participate in the vote.

Entertainment Industry Joins in Holy Day Rites

By **BERNIE LEFKOWITZ**

NEW YORK (NJP)—The entertainment industry, here, prepared this week to join with World Jewry in the observance of the High Holy Days.

Most of the Jewish celebrities contacted by The POST and OPINION felt that the observance of Rosh Hashana and Yom

Kippur this year implied more than just the customary activities associated with the holidays.

MARTIN GABEL, television and Broadway actor and director, declared that from his standpoint the true significance of Rosh Hashana lies in the fact that the American Jew is permitted to "worship according to his convictions" and that this "singular soul-searching is achieved without external control."

Talented Israeli mime Shai K. Ophir, who scored a recent success on the Steve Allen show, said, "This Yom Tov Jews everywhere should strengthen their spiritual bonds with Israel and pray for the well-being of the Jewish state."

MAJOR RADIO and television networks announced plans for a number of special events programs. The Columbia Broadcasting System and CBS-TV will offer Rosh Hashana services on Wednesday, Sept. 25, and on Sunday, Sept. 29, the TV network presents an original script entitled "A Prayer for a Prayer."

According to Nathan Swink, director of religious programs for CBS, this half-hour play is a departure from past procedure. "Usually we try to restrict our religious presentations to ritualistic ideas, but this production of 'Lamp Unto My Feet' is interdenominational in the sense that it is more of a philosophical dissertation on the meaning of the holidays to the individual," he said.

ON RADIO, Sunday evening, Sept. 29, Columbia devotes "Church of the Air" to a talk by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof dealing with "A New Creation."

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting Company have tentatively scheduled programs concerned with the Jewish New Year.

Under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, radio station WEVD presents a format of three recorded services, Sept. 25 and 26, by prominent New York cantors.

FRIENDSHIP IN LONDON

LONDON — London's 65th friendship club was opened last month at the West Hackney synagogue.

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Diaspora Not as Inferior as You Think, Israelis Told

By SAM SILVER

SHALL THE 2,000 years of the Diaspora be regarded as an inferior era of Jewish history? Some Israelis give the impression that they think that way. Even Ben-Gurion frequently talks as though the period between the time of the Bible and the time of the establishment of the State of Israel were an unfortunate interlude. This attitude was denounced in a talk by the great Jewish thinker, H. Levick, at the recent ideological conference which took place in Jerusalem.

The Day-Journal's David Flinker says that Levick's defense of the Diaspora was the most moving talk in an extraordinary get-together which featured addresses by such men as Sharett, Ben-Gurion, Buber, Shazar, Heschel, Mordecai Kaplan, etc.

LEVICK trained his comments on such statements as the one recently made by an Israeli: The Jews who went to gas chambers spoke Yiddish; the ones who went to Sinai spoke Hebrew. This kind of bravado, said Levick, overlooks the richness of the Yiddish literature, the creativity of two

millennia of Jewish history, the fact that the Jews who staged the insurrection in Warsaw spoke Yiddish. Besides, how can a Jew speak so scornfully of Jewish tragedy?

Furthermore, said Levick, the achievements, scholarly and heroic, of the Jews during the Diaspora have been more Biblical than many of the events described in the Bible. And even in Israel some of the finest literary treatments of Zion redeemed, including the march on Sinai, have been written in Yiddish. Flinker writes that Levick's oration was followed by a period of awed silence, then thunderous applause, then continuous compliments.



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Three Ways to Shabbos

On an European jaunt Chaim Ehrenreich found Jews everywhere except in Lapland, in Northern Sweden. He couldn't figure out why until he returned home and chatted with Rabbi A. B. Shurin, a colleague on the Forward. Shurin guessed that Jews stayed away from Lapland, an area where there is no night, because of the difficulties of figuring out when you would davven maariv (the evening prayer) there. This intrigued Ehrenreich

and he wanted to know whether there were any regulations about that. Yes, there are, said Shurin; you davven maariv or welcome the Sabbath at the same time you would be doing it at home. Playing with the idea, Ehrenreich imagined that if three Jews were in Lapland, one from New York, another from Johannesburg, and another from London, that one could be having an after-Shabbos smoke while the other was reciting his Shabbos prayers and the third would still be looking forward to his Friday night. That's right, Shurin agreed.

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HAVE YOUR SON'S bar mitzva in Israel!

This is the suggestion being made in the columns of the Day-Journal. One of the paper's readers, Julius Haber, discloses in a letter that back in 1932 he had his boy bar mitzva there, and some time later, Rose Jacobs, then Hadassah's president, did the same for her youngster. Mr. Harber believes that the first American to bar mitzva his son since the establishment of the state was Harry Fisher, head of Long Island's Zionist district. That was in May, 1949. Besides providing the bar mitzva boy and the family an unforgettable memory, the event can provide Israel with much-needed dollars.

Sabbath Buses Still Hot Issue

TEL AVIV (NJP)—THE DISPUTE over running buses on the Sabbath (NJP, Aug. 16) continues here, and is now on the level of consideration by the Israeli cabinet.

Moshe Carmel, minister of transport, had issued orders that the buses could start their journeys 45 minutes before the Sabbath ended so that they could reach their starting point in time to take on passengers as soon as the Sabbath was over. Any other arrangement, Carmel said, would cause delays and hardship.

Religious representatives have protested that these instructions are a violation of the government agreement to keep the status quo on religious matters.

Britain Ups Imports From Israel a Third

LONDON (NJP)—Britain has increased her imports from Israel almost a third for the first six months of this year, while exports remained about the same.

Britain exported £5,151,825 in goods and materials during the six months, compared to £5,223,619 last year for the same period. She imported £9,614,526 worth, however, as against £7,769,834 in 1956. The imports amount to a little over \$22 million for the six-month period just ended.

FIND CITY GATE OF SOLOMON ERA

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A city gate from the time of King Solomon was one of many archeological treasures unearthed this week at Hazor, where Dr. Yigal Yadin is in charge of excavations.

Dr. Yadin also reported a wall gate, luxury dwellings of the military commander and governors of the city, part of the huge defense structures and a large cave containing tombs.

A Hittite-designed house was also discovered during the digging, which will be continued until November.

ISRAELI EXHIBIT LAUDED

ISTANBUL — Abdullah Aker, Turkey's trade minister, in a speech at the opening of the Izmir International Fair, last month, called the Israeli pavilion one of the best.

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NOT A TYPICAL 'SOLDIER GAL'

Sabra Starlet Bares All, Angers Israeli Press

By RAY NOAM

TEL AVIV (NJP)—A racy picture story about an Israeli starlet and Hollywood aspirant in the risqué September issue of People Today has initiated a wave of indignant criticism in the Israel press.

THE SPICY expose, using such phrases as "a typical Is-

rael Women's Army Corp girl" and "sensuous desert fighter" showed Ziva Ro-Dann in various stages of undress both on the cover and scattered across the four page story which purported to show readers what the "brave Israel ex-machine-gunner really looks like."

This audacious bit of press-

agency brought forth pungent condemnation from Israel movie and entertainment critics and even "La-Isha," the women's weekly joined in the almost unanimous denunciation.

SUBJECT OF IT all, a one-time pantomime trainee with Shai K. Ophir (who is currently appearing in Leo Fuld's Sahbra nitery and on television) was Israel's first (and only so far) "Wine Queen" in a publicity build-up for the export promotion of Israel wines several years ago.

While she calls herself on occasions Ziva Ro-Dann, makes publicity capital of her Israel origin, and denies a marriage that was a social event in Israel, Ziva Blechman Shapir has not done so well in Hollywood.

It is the emphasis that she puts on her Israel origin along with

the cheesecake near-nude photos that angers the Israelis.

THE STORY first began in an earlier issue of People Today, which reported how unhappy the United Nations soldiers serving along the Sinai border and Gaza strip were, because just across the border were the vivacious Israeli girls, many of them in uniform, but according to the United Nations soldiers, tasty dishes just the same. When the near-pornographic publication sought a follow-up story, it used the nude photo story of Ziva to show what the Israeli soldiers-gals really look like, "so that the readers could judge for themselves." Hollywood, stated the cheesecake magazine, "rescued" Ziva from her army duties. That really caused Israel critics to fume.

OTHER INACCURACIES in Ziva's personal story include fancied parts as the leading lady, in English, in the play "Desire Under the Elms." Chafed the Israel drama reporters "Whoever heard of a leading theater in Israel putting on an English language play?" The article went on to tell of Ziva's training as a dancer at the Habima theater (no less!), and said that one of Tel Aviv's leading fashion stores is named in her honor. (Israelis would like the address, please.)

Five Israel and European films have starred Ziva, according to the story she tells, but she is yet to be seen by the American audiences. Israel movie fans wonder what happened to the much publicized—in Israel, at least—parts that Ziva had in the Hollywood films "Curse of the Pharaohs" and "The Tattered Dress" alongside Jeff Chandler.

THE PUNDITS wonder what Ziva's ex-husband has to say about her statement that she is still single, and while they admire her hobbies of swimming, walking and collecting night-gowns, they were overwhelmed at her love for jewelry and hats, because in the photos, Ziva is wearing jewelry and a hat, and little else.

Women's magazine writer Dvora Namir wonders if Ziva ever heard of food rationing which was in force for many years in Israel, when she says she misses her daily olive oil baths "which cleansed the desert (Tel Aviv) sands" from her body, made her skin soft and contributed to her being a "typical Israel soldier girl."

Even Israelis would enjoy Ziva's dubious Hollywood success if she only wouldn't boast so much about being so typically Israeli.



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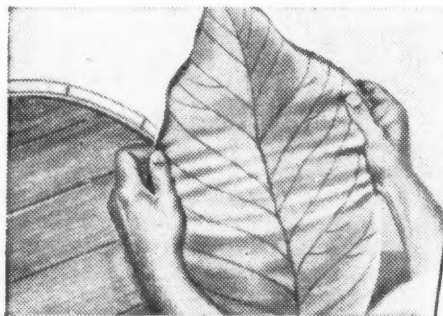
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Louis Rozman, Philanthropist, Dies In New York at 75

NEW YORK (NJP) — Louis Rozman, 75, philanthropist and textile executive, died here this week. Mr. Rozman was active in many Jewish organizations and causes.

He was president of the Rabbi Jacob Joseph School in Manhattan, and was director of the old Yeshiva College. He was the founder of the Louis Rozman Foundation.

Mr. Rozman supported or worked for the United Lubavitcher Yeshivot, Brooklyn; United Jewish Appeal, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn.

He was on the executive board of Congregation Sons of Israel, Brooklyn, where he lived. Mr. Rozman was born in Russia and came to America in 1904.

George E. Halpern

NEW YORK (NJP) — George E. Halpern, former superintendent of Lebanon Hospital here, died this week at the age of 69. He headed the hospital from 1919 to 1941, when he retired. Formerly a major in the Army Medical Corps, Mr. Halpern was active in the management of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society orphanage at Pleasantville, N. Y.

William Alter

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NJP) — William Alter, 59, prominent attorney and Jewish leader, died here this week. Mr. Alter was past president of Agudas Achim Congregation and a past president of the Jewish Community center. Born in New York, he had lived here 40 years and practiced law for 34 years.

He was member of the National Jewish Welfare Board and of its executive committee, and at his death was on the national executive board of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds. Mr. Alter was also chairman of the Fourth Army area, Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Division. He was active in the USO during World War II

and was assistant dean of the San Antonio Law School. He belonged to the Texas State and American Bar Associations.

Rabbi Elie Kahn

LOWELL, Mass. — Rabbi Elie Kahn, Orthodox leader of Lowell, Mass., was mourned here this week after his untimely death at the age of 64 on Aug. 23. He had been in Lowell since 1932. A graduate of the Volozin Yeshiva, Rabbi Kahn is survived by two sons who are rabbis, Arthur Kahn of Tulsa, Okla., and Chaim Kahn of Brooklyn, and a daughter, Celia, married to Rabbi Philip Singer of Brooklyn.

Other Deaths

A. LUTZKI, 64, well-known poet and worker for The Day, died unexpectedly Sept. 13 of a heart attack. His poetry was known for its modern Jewish themes and rhythm. Lutzki's real name was A. Zucker. . . . A. M. RUBIN, 86, one of the oldest workers on The Day, died Sept. 11 in Miami. He came to The Day as one of the staff of the Warheit, when it was absorbed by The Day. For a number of years he wrote editorials for The Day. . . . ABRAHAM SOLED, 62, a painting contractor for more than 35 years and past president of the Higher Hebrew Education Society of Jersey City, died Sept. 12, in Jersey City.

Arab States' Arm Race Called 'Frightening'

STOCKHOLM (NJP) — "It is frightening to watch the Arab states collect arms and ammunition. This is the worst arms race that I have ever seen." That was the statement attributed this week to Col. Walter Lundquist, who returned here after serving as chief of staff to the UNEF in Egypt.

LET JEWS GO, RUSS TOLD

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion this week demanded that Russia and other Eastern European countries allow their Jews to emigrate to Israel. He said that there are three or four million Jews in Eastern Europe who had not lost their Jewish consciousness. They form the only large-scale reservoir for immigration to Israel, he declared.

Turkish Firms Continue To Trade With Israel

LONDON (NJP) — Turkish firms on Jordan's "black list" are still doing business with Israel, the London Chronicle reports.

The Chronicle says the firms have no business ties with Jordan and see no reason why they should stop trading with Israeli firms.

Istanbul authorities have announced at the same time that under a new arrangement, Turkey will export eggs, hazel nuts and oilcakes to Israel, in exchange for Israeli construction materials, pharmaceutical appliances and paints.

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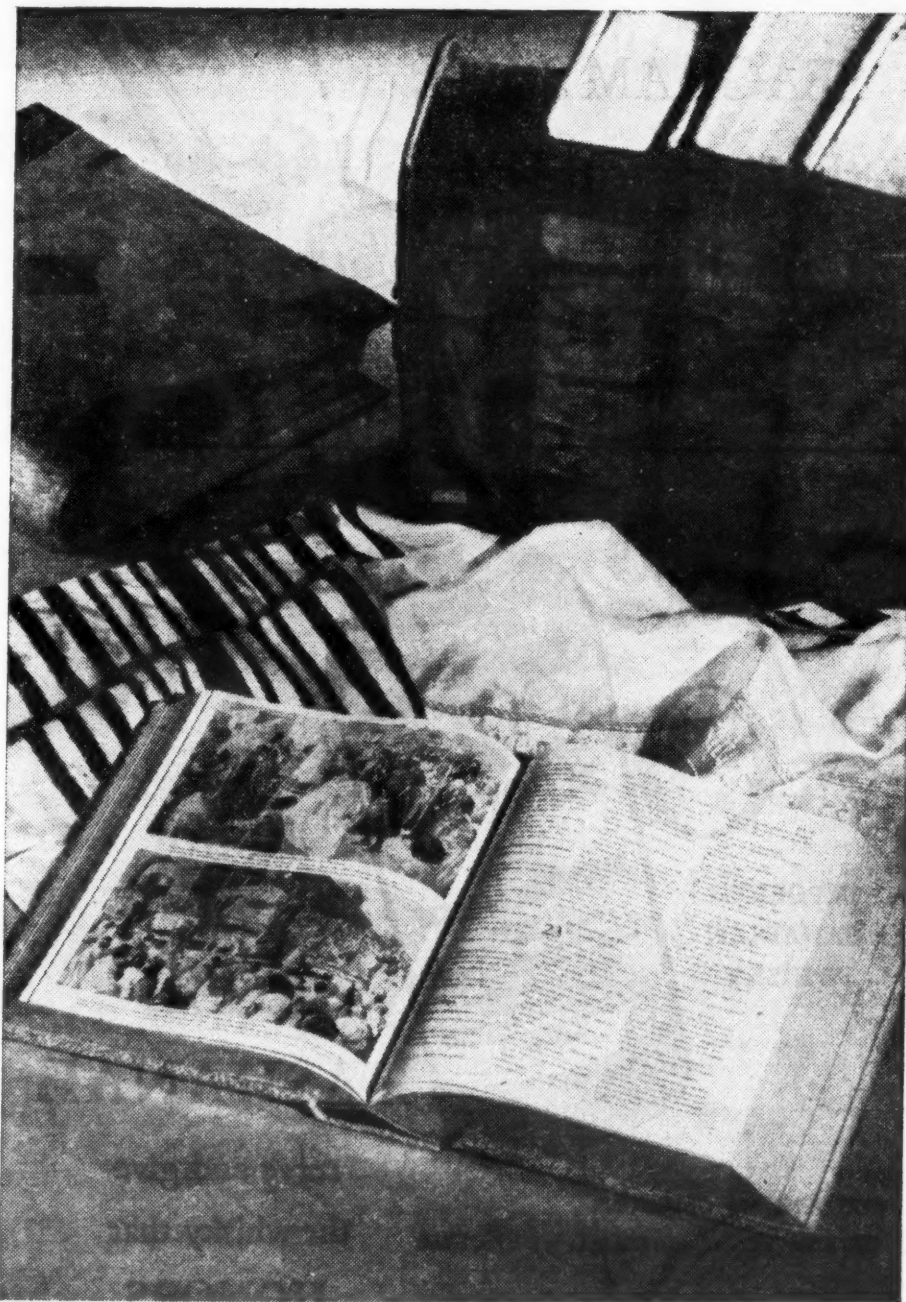
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FATHER TAKES STAND AGAINST SEGREGATION; SON, 12, FORCED TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL

By LILLIAN LEVY

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (NJP) — Joel Klein, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Klein of Falls Church, has been denied admission to school since it opened two weeks ago in Arlington County because his parents refused to sign a pupil placement form in accordance with the Pupil Placement Act, Virginia's new anti-integration laws.

He was again denied admission to school this week despite Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan's order last weekend that Arlington schools integrate by Sept. 23. Regarding the Pupil Placement Act, Judge Bryan declared, "Submission to the act amounts to almost assent to a racially segregated school . . . even if the form be signed 'under protest'."

THE REFUSAL by Samuel and

Virginia Klein to sign the form resulted in Joel becoming the third white child barred from Virginia schools because of the Pupil Placement Act.

Sam Klein, a Jewish attorney who is both a member of the Supreme Court Bar and the Virginia State Bar, said his decision not to sign the placement form was a matter of "conscience." He acknowledged that it would have been easier to sign the form, but as a matter both of conscience and principle he decided "to stand for what I believe to be right." His wife Virginia declared, "Someone has to stand up for Negroes and we want to do our part. If everyone just sits back and does nothing, then there is no progress."

WHAT ABOUT Joel and his feelings? He believes that what

his parents have done is right. An intelligent, attractive youngster who recognizes the basic issues involved, Joel is keeping up his studies with the hope that soon he may return to school. The Kleins told The POST that happily Joel has experienced no personal unpleasantness nor has he been shunned by his playmates as a consequence of the family action. His father said, "Joel is a very sensitive person, but he is a good soldier and feels confident of the justice of the action taken by his parents despite the resulting deprivation of school."

WHEN JUDGE BYRAN'S decision was announced, Mrs. Klein called Irvin Schmitt, Falls Church school superintendent, asking him to exercise his "administrative discretion" to admit



JOEL KLEIN
... Protest to Bias

Joel on a temporary basis pending any further legal action.

The elder Klein told The POST that Schmitt denied the request because he feared his action in admitting Joel might result in prison for himself.

KLEIN TOLD The POST that on Aug. 5, he wrote the school board requesting that Joel be permitted to take his place in his class and pledging that if the Pupil Placement Act is upheld by the Supreme Court, he would sign the form required by the Act, even though he, personally would not like to do this. But he believes the Supreme Court is the law of the land and must be upheld.

On August 23, the Board replied to this request with a letter which said, "We are not permitted by law to admit Joel without the signing . . . of the form in accordance with the Pupil Placement Law." The letter went on to say that legal inquiry had determined that the Act had not been invalidated by any higher jurisdiction and that the Board "will continue to exercise its duties under the Pupil Placement Act until forcibly restrained by some higher power of authority."

DECISION BY the Kleins not to sign the placement forms was made public not by them but by a member of the school board, William Pierce, originally from Mississippi, whom Klein describes as "Mississippi oriented" and politically ambitious for election to the Virginia House of Delegates on a segregated platform, and whose appointment to the board was encouraged and approved by Falls Church's former Jewish Mayor, Herman Fink . . . a member of Reform Temple Bethel, to which Klein also belongs.

KLEIN TOLD The POST that he believes firmly that the issue of segregation is a religious one and that religious leaders should speak out against this evil. He noted that Rabbi Frank of Bethel had done so in his congregation but to an audience that shared his convictions. Klein said, "It is time for a religious leader with the tremendous following of a Norman Vincent Peale or a Billy Graham to proclaim that one cannot love God and practice hatred toward his fellow-man and that Heaven isn't segregated with a part reserved for those who are white and another 'equal but separate' for those who are black."

Klein said he was proud of the fact that most of his co-religionists unqualifiedly approved the stand he took. He said the reaction in general was "surprisingly favorable" although he has received some crank letters attacking his Jewishness and attributing his stand on segregation to the fact that he was a Jew.

THE KLEINS are active in civic affairs. Klein works both with Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Mrs. Klein took leadership in last year's TB Christmas Seal program and is active with the Red Cross, among other welfare groups. The Kleins say that they never "volunteer" but neither will they refuse any invitation for community service.

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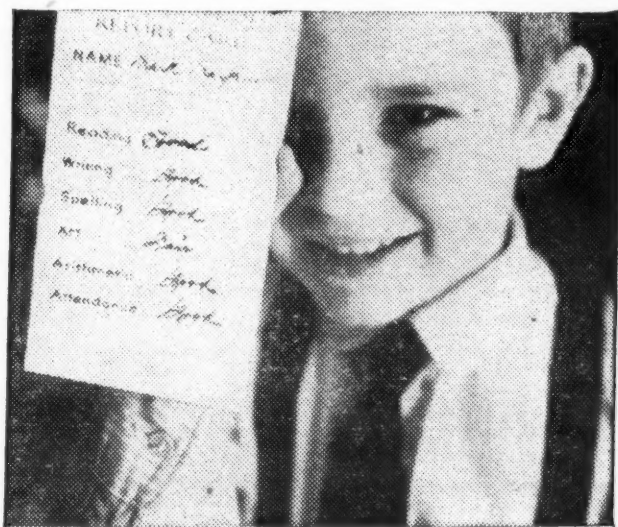
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POST FEATURE PAGE

Warm, Human Interest Stories Aimed At Pleasing The Entire Family!

Army's Veteran Jewish Top Kick Retires at 65, Looking for A Job

By MIKE SHULMAN

BOSTON (NJP)—Old soldiers never die . . . and they don't fade away, either, despite what Gen. Douglas MacArthur averred.

However, for the old GI, it's quite a different story.

That's the reason, for the first time in his life, Sam Becker, 65, is now looking for a job. For Sam, long the First Sergeant for Headquarters Company, Boston Army Base, was recently retired.

ALTHOUGH still unaccustomed to "civvies," "Top" Sergeant Becker, who completed 39 years, 7 months and 24 days of unbroken Regular Army service on June 5, 1957, feels he can successfully make his mark in the strange ways of the civilian world.

The "Ol Sarge" was, until his retirement, the oldest Jewish soldier with the longest term of service in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Born in Rovno, Russia, in 1892, Sgt. Becker, as a young boy, vividly recalls fearfully living through the dreadful pogroms of 1904-05, when he was only 12 years old.

"WE WERE ALL terrified during those horrible weeks and I still remember the many days, particularly during the Passover holidays that we had to hide in cellars in order to live," he said.

After coming to America in 1907 and receiving an education in Chicago schools, Sam enlisted in the Regular Army in 1917, although, as an alien, he was exempt from the draft.

"I was so grateful to America for giving my parents and me a new chance at life that I wanted to pay back a debt I owed," he added. "As a result, after the war, I decided to stay in the

Fete for Yiddish Paper

MONTREAL (NJP)—The Canadian Jewish Daily Eagle, Yiddish daily here, celebrated its 50th year. It will publish a jubilee issue in November.

Regular Army and make it my career.

"IT HAS been a wonderful experience for me. While on a tour of duty in Boston, I met and married the former Rose Malts. Our daughter is married to Edward Kahn and they live in a suburb of Boston with their two children Robert and Jane," he beamed proudly.

The sergeant and his wife live on Boston's south shore.

Becker went to France with the 86th Division as Sergeant Major from July, 1918 to July, 1919 and from 1920 to 1929, he served as Sergeant Instructor with CMTC, ROTC, ORC and the National Guard.

From 1930 to 1941, he was a Regular Army Sergeant Instructor with the famed 26th "Yankee Division" National Guard. In 1941, he was transferred as the Sergeant Major for the ORC Headquarters, 94th Infantry Division and remained there until 1943.

FROM THEN until the war's end he was assigned to the Army Electronics Training Center at Harvard and MIT and then he was sent over as an instructor to Boston University. He remained there until 1948.

At that time he was given his final assignment in an illustrious military career when he was shifted to Headquarters Company at the Boston Army Base.

Recognition of Sgt. Becker's long military service was given

him by the Jewish Welfare Board at its Biennial National Convention April 9, 1956 when he was chosen the "Jewish Serviceman of the Year" at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

SGT. BECKER has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, with five loops for additional awards, the World War I Victory Medal; World War I Occupation Medal; The American Defense Medal; American Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

The Sarge took an oblique jab at the youngsters now being called into military service, saying that everybody should be ready to help America preserve its freedom.

"Above all, the young Jewish boys being called up should be thankful that they are able to serve in America's forces," he asserted.

"PERHAPS THE pogroms of Russia are by now too remote in their grandparents' memories, but the extermination camps of Hitler still are remembered by many.

"It just seems," he said softly and somewhat sadly, "that these young Jewish people just don't know and understand.

He doesn't regret one moment of his nearly 40 years in the Army.

"If I were getting out of high school again, I would like to start all over again," he smiled.



Honored at Retirement

Master Sergeant Sam Becker (left) receives a certificate of retirement and a certificate of appreciation for his nearly 40 years in the Army from Col. Elmer B. Thayer. The certificates are signed by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff. The ceremony at Boston Army Base honored Becker as the oldest Jewish soldier in point of service.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Mixed Seating In Talmudic Days

By HELEN COHEN



MRS. LOUIS FELDMAN, 1791 Concourse, Bronx, N. Y., writes:

"I read your article concerning mixed seating in which you mentioned, but not by name, a scholar who supported the view that mixed seating was practiced in Talmudic days and that separate seating was not instituted until approximately a millenium ago. Could you please give me the name of the authority quoted and cite the article or book in which he supports this statement."

In my column of February 17, 1950, I quoted from a digest in the June 30, 1949 issue of the Boston Jewish Advocate of the book "Sex Laws and Customs in Judaism" by the late Rabbi Louis M. Epstein. The work was reviewed by Rabbi Joseph Shubow of Boston and here is what I quoted from the review:

"IN THE First Temple there was no special separation of the sexes at worship; in the Second there was the Ezrath Nashim or Women's Court, but it was used for worship for men and women; there was no intention of separating men and women at worship, except for the festal celebration of drawing water on Sukkot, when there was considerable hilarity . . . Also throughout the entire Talmudic and Gaonic period, Dr. Epstein reports there was no distinction, and women came to the synagogue without restriction. Only during holidays, when large crowds came, was there a slight demarcation set up. Separation definitely appeared in post-Gaonic times. Rabbi Solomon B. Adret (13th century) reports a section of the synagogue in Spain was set apart for the women; similarly in Germany the practice developed; at first there was a curtain, then a railing, and finally a gallery."

"RABBI EPSTEIN makes a very pertinent observation," continued Rabbi Shubow in his review, "that originally the synagogue was a place where men and women mingled freely. The restrictions against the free mingling of men and women, while all other restrictions have broken down in Jewish social life."

WHAT WITH women, young and old, single and married, punching time clocks and taking home the weekly pay check, it's about time some bank came up with the bright thought that the hope chest is outdated and much better replaced with the savings account.

Which message is what a big New York savings bank is sounding, in a special display, according to a recent piece in our Sunday paper, titled, "It's more fun to marry when you save."

To dramatize the idea 80 clear plastic bubbles float from the bank's ceiling containing items women can buy in preparation for the wedding. After all, as long as the money is there, it wouldn't be difficult to go out and gather together a trousseau.

ONE CAN'T help but sigh a bit, though, over the thought that not only is the hope chest outdated, but look at what has evolved from the traditional custom of parents providing a dowry for their darling daughter. Darling daughter is accumulating her own wherewithal these days.

Oh yes, the bank officials were in favor of the idea for more than one reason. They believe "the young woman sailing into marriage with a savings account is a prime candidate for the depositor who keeps a bank book filled with lifetime entries. Personally it sounds like a good idea. Nothing better for those unexpected expenses that come up with unexpected regularity."

700 JEWISH STUDENTS FACE OUSTER FROM SCHOOL

CASABLANCA (NJP)—Seven hundred Jewish students here face ouster from their school with no place to go.

A landowner has obtained an eviction order against the Ozar Hatoras School, which is the hub of Morocco's nationwide Jewish educational system. The system, with 40 centers and 4,000 pupils

may also be in jeopardy.

The school was ordered to leave its premises two weeks ago. No new site has been found. The 700 pupils—from poor families in the main—live at the school and depend on it for food, health, etc., as well as education. The case is being appealed to the Minister of Justice.

WORLD SERIES? NU, VOOS KENN ER TUN? A YID DARF GEHEN YOM KIPPUR ZU SHUL!

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (NJP)

—The bitter and the sweet will be sadly intermixed for Ben Barkin, chairman of Milwaukee's celebration for the first World Series ever held here.

The Milwaukee Braves have not yet clinched the National League pennant, but the confident city officials have already appropriated \$10,000 for a World Series celebration. Barkin, partner in a public relations firm, heads the committee.

A Braves supporter and owner of season box seats, Barkin was hard at work on plans and had completed con-

siderable work when the official dates of the Series were announced. The first two games, Oct. 2 and 3, would be in New York. The next three if the Braves won the pennant—would be in Milwaukee, beginning (Oy!) Saturday, Oct. 5, which is Yom Kippur.

"Can you imagine what I would get from my wife and mother-in-law if I didn't show up in temple for Kol Nidre Friday night?" asked Barkin. "And yet, that's the night we're planning a big blowout downtown to welcome the team from New York. Can you imagine the chairman

running out on his own welcome ceremony?"

There will be big doings at Milwaukee county stadium on Yom Kippur, as the city gets its first chance to see a World Series contest on the home grounds, and many a member of synagogue and temple will be sorely tempted to leave his pew for a glance at television to check on the Braves' progress.

But, in all likelihood, Barkin's official box seat at the game will be occupied by someone who doesn't need to make peace with his soul on this particular day, or keep peace in the family.

Looking Backward

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Through Issues of The POST

20 YEARS AGO—1937

Jews in Warsaw returning home from Kol Nidre services were attacked by a gang of hoodlums. In Czedlacz, Poland, members of Naras (National Radical Party) smashed the windows of a synagogue during Kol Nidre services, and beat Jews as they fled from the building. Naras also demonstrated on the streets of Wilno, attacking many Jews. . . . The Palestine Arab Supreme Committee cabled Pope Pius, asking him to intervene with the League of Nations against proposed partition of the Holy Land.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Zionist leaders hoped that a United States stand would swing the final United Nations verdict on Palestine to partition. . . . anti-Semitic groups in the United States used the Palestine issue

to flood Congress with "enlightening literature" on Jews. One 47-page booklet by William H. Murray of Oklahoma called for shipping the Jews to Madagascar or British Guiana. . . . The British government rejected a plea by the U. S. government to reconsider its decision to deport 4,000 Jews from Palestine to Germany.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

Agudat Israel, ultra-Orthodox Israeli party, threatened to get out of the government if the administration continued to call for a law to draft women and their Beth Hakerem Teacher's seminary were incorporated into the Hebrew University.

ONE YEAR AGO—1956

More than 3,000 Jews, mostly Hassidic followers of the Satmar Rebbe, held a mass demonstration in Union Square, New York,

\$226 Million In Reparations Go To Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel has ordered about \$226,330,000 worth of goods from Germany at the fifth anniversary of the German reparations Agreement, it was reported here this week.

The reparations include 53 per cent capital goods, 36.6 per cent production goods, five per cent consumer goods (mostly foods) and 5.4 per cent services, transport, and administration.

Israel has received 16 ships with a total tonnage of 250,000, three high seas fishing vessels and five coastal fishing trawlers, plus railway and other benefits.

Purchases are planned by the reparations corporation owned by the government. Dr. Giora Josephthal, secretary-general of Mapai, is the head of the board.

in support of ultra-Orthodox Jerusalem Jews' battles with police over automobile traffic on the Sabbath. . . . Six Israeli and 20 Jordanian soldiers were killed in a clash at the border in the Hebron foothills.

Zionist Convention Strikes Good Note

By GABRIEL M. COHEN

NEW YORK (NJP) — One of the best Zionist Organization conventions in recent years ended here Sunday with controversy limited to the nominations committee and then only for the minor offices.

Emanuel Neumann ended the first year of his term as president by presiding over a well-ordered convention studded with top speakers, and began his second year with a strong, solidly entrenched organization behind him.

ONLY CONVENTION fight was over the vice-presidencies, of which there are two groups.

The top three are called administrative vice-presidents, and re-elected to these posts were Rabbi Leon Feuer, Dr. Harris Levine and Jacques Torczyner. The three are all candidates for the presidency next year.

The second group of vice-presidents includes 27 names of leading U. S. Zionists.

The convention was stirred to standing ovations a number of times as speakers like Gov. Harriman, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, former President Truman, Lord Russell of England, and Abba Eban addressed the delegates.

The convention also heard reassuring figures on membership, up this year to 115,000, an increase of 15,000 over last year.

THE RESOLUTIONS committee, while condemning the Arab boycott of Israel, failed to note the rumblings in the Jewish community against the Shell Oil Co., whose parent British company has yielded to Arab boycott threats and withdrawn its operations in Israel.

The committee charged the U. S. State Department with short-sightedness in its policies in the Middle East, meanwhile, calling upon the U. S. "to make Israel's security a pivotal feature of its policy."

ANOTHER RESOLUTION expressed the hope that the "leaders of the Soviet Union will permit their Jewish citizens . . . to live . . . their lives as Jews," and allow those who wish to do so to emigrate to Israel.

The resolution on aliya called on "the in-coming administration to devise ways and means . . . for the settlement in Israel of American Jews who are willing and able to settle permanently. . . ."

US JEWS TOLD: PARTNER ISRAEL

NEW YORK (NJP) — The conception of Israel as only a spiritual and cultural center for world Jewry was challenged here at the convention of the Zionist Organization of America by a leading Israeli.

Israel Rokach, former mayor of Tel Aviv, and a deputy speaker of the Knesset, said he was not in agreement with previous speakers who described Israel only as a haven for the persecuted and as a spiritual center.

"Jews of the United States . . . must come in and be partners, physical partners, with the Israelis," he told the audience.

The leader of the General Zionist Party of Israel did not use the word halutzit, but it was clear that he was calling for Americans to come to Israel to work and live.

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Full Jewish Life Possible Outside Israel, Declares ZOA Symposium

NEW YORK (NJP) — **THE VIEW** that only in Israel can a Jew live a full Jewish life was attacked by three speakers — two Jewish and one non-Jewish — at a symposium at the Zionist



Ben-Gurion

Organization of America convention here.

The three members of the discussion panel were: James G. McDonald, first U. S. Ambassador to Israel; Rabbi Leon Feuer, a vice-president of the ZOA and Maurice Samuel, noted author and lecturer.

All three took David Ben-Gurion to task for his dim view of Jewish life in the Diaspora and the current policies of Zionists outside of Israel.

SAMUEL CHARGED that Ben-Gurion did not "possess the qualifications of a Jewish thinker" and that he lacked the large view of Jewish history. He ad-

vised the Israeli Prime Minister to "stay within your field—your territory." This territory he described as that of a man of action.

Like the other speakers Samuel bemoaned the growing schism between the Israelis and the Diaspora.

McDonald declared that it was "ungenerous and untrue" to state that only in Israel can a Jew live a full Jewish life. He listed famous Jews in the dispersion who had lived complete Jewish lives.

Rabbi Feuer was Ben-Gurion's severest critic. He said the view was "narrow and false" that Israel was built only by its immigrants.

THE TOLEDO RABBI declared that Zionism properly conceived is the political arm of Judaism. He explored this view

at great length, declaring that the Zionist political program is but the extension of the "ethical and moral imperatives of Judaism."

He paid high tribute to the contributions of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver to the establishment of Israel at a number of places throughout his talk.

Referring to the view that practically all American Jews now support Israel, he asked why the Zionists should be expected to step backward and be incorporated into the ranks of all American Jews. Instead he asked for the non-Zionists to step forward and join the ranks of the Zionists.

The panel did not devote itself to any one subject, but the underlying theme that ran through the talks all was the growing cleavage between the Israelis and the Jews of the world. Samuel saw this development as inevitable, and expected it to last for at least several decades.

European Zionist Groups Endorse New World Lineup

LONDON (NJP)—**EUROPEAN** and North African Zionist leaders this week endorsed "recognition" of the World Confederation of General Zionists on the basis of non-affiliation with any Israeli political parties, the Lon-

don Jewish Chronicle reported.

The European and North African Executive of the Confederation thus went along with the group headed by the Jewish Agency and Hadassah in the United States.

MEANWHILE, Dr. Wolfgang von Weisl, head of the European bureau of General Zionists, protested to the Chronicle in a letter that the Confederation had not "broken up."

He said that "six of the 12 members of the Confederation's governing body—representing... a minority of the delegates—decided to withdraw and to form a new organization of their own—without the General Zionists of Israel, the Zionist Organization of America, the overwhelming majority of General Zionists of South America, and without the Zionist organizations of France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Denmark."

"To call this a reorganization instead of a putsch or scission is an ostensible falsehood," Dr. von Weisl declared.

Rabbi Friedman Ill; Shulman Delivers Talk

NEW YORK (NJP) — Rabbi Herbert Friedman, executive vice president of the United Jewish Appeal, has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of the flu.

His place on the program of the Zionist Organization of America convention was taken by Rabbi Charles Shulman, who delivered the address prepared by Rabbi Friedman. The talk explored the possibility of immigration of Jews from Russia at some time in the near future. Rabbi Friedman asserted that the UJA would rise to meet this crisis as it has met similar situations in the past.

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BALABOSTA READY FOR YOMTOV: DISHES, RECIPES, SYMBOLS

By SARAH LIEBER

Is your home ready for the beautiful yomtovim? Everything must sparkle. The best glassware, the proudest china, the whitest table linens are all in readiness. Fall cleaning has been

almost completed. The windows shine in the warm autumn sun. The balabosta's house is in order. For this is a busy season. We will be having lots of visitors, friends and mishpochim, and we



Sarah

want to be well prepared. To that end, the cookie jars are already filled. Only last minute orders remain to be placed at the butcher's and market. We want to put our spiritual house in order, too.

DON'T FORGET to explain to the youngsters all the many lovely symbols we may take for granted. The apple slices and honey we put on the Rosh Hashana table are symbolic of the sweet and fruitful new year to come. There will be two loaves of halla, round to symbolize the hope for a well-rounded year, or with ladder or bird decorations as a token of the prayers which rise on high. Of course, even the youngest will know about the candles and the Kiddush cup. But it is always well to remind them and ourselves of the significance of all the traditions.

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cards to say "L'shana tova tika-tevu" and as we wrap the holiday gifts of sweets, homemade or purchased, let us give a thought to the year to come. May we have peace and plenty, and may we all do our part in making it a better world.

To help you in planning for the bountiful yomtov meal, here are a few menu suggestions. They may be easily modified or changed to meet your family's needs and desires.

I

apple juice
apple slices and honey
carrots, celery and green pepper sticks
gefilte fish on greens
broiled chicken
prune and farfel tzimmiss
green beans with mushrooms
lekah
demi tasse

II

apple slices and honey
chicken broth with mandlen
roast beef
potato kugel
broccoli
tomato, lettuce and cucumber salad
mixed fresh fruit compote
mandelbrot
tea or demi tasse

III

apple slices and honey
canapes of gefilte fish on

crackers
clear beef broth
roast turkey
mehren tzimmiss
peas
tossed green salad
fresh fruit
nuts
honey gold cake
tea or demi tasse

IV

apple slices and honey
grapefruit halves
roast duck with orange glaze
mashed sweet potatoes
squash and tomatoes stewed together
avocado salad
apple pie
demi tasse

CHILLED JELLIED BORSHT

1 quart beet borsht
2 tbsps. kosher unflavored gelatine (from vegetable source)
¾ cup cold water
cucumber slices for garnish

SOFTEN the gelatin in the cold water. Stir in heated borsht, stirring until the gelatine is dissolved. Cool, then chill in the refrigerator about two hours or until set. Break up slightly with a fork before serving, and garnish with cucumber slices. May be made with lemon flavored gelatine dessert following package directions, but substituting the borsht for the water specified. Add lemon juice to taste before chilling. Serves six to eight.

APPLE DATE PIE

¾ cup vegetable shortening
¾ cup boiling water
1 tbslp. orange juice
2 cups flour
1 tbslp. salt

¾ cup pecans, finely chopped or ground

WHIP THE shortening, boiling water and juice together, then add the flour, salt and nuts and stir until a ball of dough is formed. Roll out at once on a floured board or pastry cloth.

APPLE DATE FILLING

4 cups thinly sliced tart apples
¾ cup chopped pitted dates
½ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. nutmeg
pinch of salt
2 tbsps. dry cake or bread crumbs
¾ cup orange juice

MIX TOGETHER crumbs, spices, sugar and salt. Add the dates and toss to coat all pieces. Add apple slices and juice.

ROLL OUT half of the pastry dough. Place in a lightly greased nine-inch pie pan. Trim edges. Pour in filling, making it slightly higher at the center. Roll out remaining pastry and cover filling. Moisten the edges of the bottom crust with juice or water. Press down edges of top crust to seal. Crimp the edges with the fingers or with tines of a fork. Cut slits in the top center with the point of a knife. Pierce with fork to decorate and to permit steam to escape. Brush with honey or egg white. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is brown. May be served warm or cold.

WHEN YOU plan your holiday meals remember the rules of good nutrition, as well as of good eating.

In earlier days feasting meant eating to the near-bursting point. Today we know that it is better for the health, and more enjoyable, too, if the meals are balanced and not too heavy.

Decorate your table with some of the harvest plenty. Vegetables as well as fruits and flowers are beautiful to look at.

But the most beautiful decoration any home can have is the bright and shining faces of the loved ones gathered together to celebrate.

To you and yours "A Happy New Year!"

Operation for Dayan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NJP)—Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli chief of staff, has undergone an operation here by a plastic surgeon, to prepare for insertion of a glass eye in place of the one he lost fighting against Vichy in Syria during World War II.

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Third Hint Tells Interest In Young People

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The third hint is:

The Mystery Person's principal concern has been with young people.

The second hint was:

The Mystery Person has been active in work for Israel over a number of years.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person was:

The Mystery Person is an educator.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Sept. 23 (or Tuesday, Sept. 24, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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NEW YORK (NJP) — THE THREE-MONTH dispute between the Bonds of Israel organization and its nation-wide clerical staff (NJP, June 21) was settled this week on the eve of the national Bonds convention opening in New York.

The new two-year agreement provides for a modified union shop, salary increases for clerical and professional staff, and improved fringe benefits. The clerical work week was cut to 37 hours and to 35 hours during the summer. Increased vacations were granted.

Negotiations began May 2, and were broken off June 7. There was a work stoppage June 13, followed by mediation meetings. Negotiations were resumed in August.

COINCIDENTALLY, a strike threatened this week against the Federation of Jewish philanthropies was called off at the last minute on the basis of a provisional agreement for pay increases, fringe benefits and better working conditions for temporary employees. The United Jewish Appeal contract is due for negotiation in three months.

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Ralph Yarborough, junior Senator from Texas, had to complete his senior year of high school at Tyler instead of in Chandler, where his Baptist family lived, his father went with him, to help find a suitable home for the son to live in. The family he chose, as the best one to which he could intrust his son, was a Jewish one by the name of Goldstucker!

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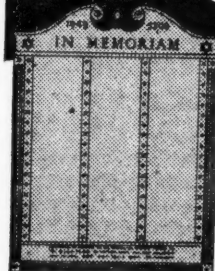
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Israel's Gal Soldiers To Reek of Perfume

By RAY NOAM

TEL AVIV (NJP)—The girls serving in Israel's "Chen" (Women's Army Corps) are going to be reeking of perfume this Rosh Hashana, thanks to an unnamed American donor, who, seeking to show his appreciative feelings for Israel and its women-soldiers in particular, sent thousands of bottles of quality perfume which is being distributed in the Rosh Hashana holiday gift packets of the Soldiers' Welfare Committees.

THE ANONYMOUS donor, not scrimping on the expenditure, did not send cheap scent, but made sure the perfume came from one of America's leading firms in the field—a firm which caters to the society trade. However, in order to make sure equal treatment for all the girls, the donor sent only a single kind of perfume to all—so that the same redolent trail will follow each and every

soldier-girl soon after the holidays.

An acrid note was also introduced by Israel's perfume manufacturers, who claim that for the same investment in an order placed with them, they could have offered full employment for several months to new immigrants in their plants, not to speak of ordering local made bottles and supplies, and enriching Israel's treasury with cash dollars income. And on top of this, instead of a single aroma there would have been a choice for every girl to suit her (or her fella's) tastes.

'JEW-BAITING DEMOCRATIC'

LONDON — "Some Poles seemed to consider Jew-baiting and Jew-beating as one of the democratic freedoms," said one delegate to the International Liaison Committee of Organizations for Peace Conference, which met last month in Oxford.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Israeli Airport: A Slice of Life

By CARL ALPERT

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LYDDA AIRPORT — Since plane schedules are usually made up with an eye for convenience in the hour of departure, it is hardly surprising that arrivals at Lydda are at unearthly hours. A



Alpert

quick trip from Haifa, less than two hours' ride away, brings us here earlier than expected, and we have a leisurely opportunity to wander about, watch the crowds, and make mental observations.

Lydda is far from being an Idlewild, but when three planes are due to arrive within a half hour the place becomes a beehive of activity. Perhaps the port authorities have the statistics, but it does appear that there are three or four persons on hand

to greet each one expected to arrive.

The crowds mill around the waiting room, again and again perusing the announcement board as if concentration will alter the fact that their plane is thirty minutes late. The local patriots inevitably gloat as they note that foreign lines are delayed, whereas El Al is proudly scheduled to come in on time. Or if the reverse is true, the usual arguments and explanations are trotted out.

AN ANXIOUS Israeli family sits quietly in one corner of the waiting room. Their demeanor indicates their concern: what will the hitherto unknown uncle from America be like? Will the children behave properly in his presence?

Veteran plane-meeters enter the dining room and dally over a cup of coffee. A quick service lunch counter has been installed, tall stools and all, for those who

disdain table service. Strange that at Israel's airport restaurant the menus are neither in English or Hebrew—but only in French.

The loud speaker proclaims its "Hakshiv, hakshiv" — "Attention, attention!" and all voices are still. First in Hebrew, and then in English, and sometimes in French comes the announcement about the impending arrival. The mad rush for the exit door is premature, because it will be some time before the arrivals descend from their plane, clear immigration and customs, and emerge—free. Arrangements are handled systematically and efficiently at Lydda. The police especially do a competent job, displaying the firmness which is sometimes required, with all the politeness and tact which is also necessary.

THE PROCEDURES move quickly, and the crowd outside strains to see, as the door opens, and a tourist comes out. A cry of recognition—an embrace and a kiss—and a family reunited. Was he abroad on a business trip, or on a mission for an Israel institution? No matter, an Israeli has come home to his family, and he is hurried off to the car which has been borrowed for the occasion to take him to Tel Aviv.

Now a murmur of voices, then a surge and song, as a group of bearded, caftaned Jerusalemites surround the visiting rebbe. There is song, and dance and gayety. The young zealots, whose bearded chins seem to deny the youth which is indicated by their upright mien, their vigor and their blazing eyes, press forward to exchange a word with the saint. A line of taxis waits to drive the group happily to Jerusalem.

Sightseeing guides, taxi drivers and escorts, arranged for in advance by tourists who believe in thorough planning, identify their clients and at once take them in tow. No one is lost. Smartly uniformed Israeli hostesses are available at every turn to offer advice and guidance. To Tel Aviv, inexpensively? The bus is just outside the door.

EACH PLANE coming to Israel has its share of notables and dignitaries. That stately gentleman is a member of the British parliament. And here comes none other than the country's beauty queen, Miss Israel, just back from abroad. The quiet man with the brief case is a prominent Israeli industrialist. Has he found new markets abroad for Israel's products?

Guests coming for the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology? Otto Stiefel efficiently and courteously whisks them through the necessary procedures, and they are soon off for Haifa in the Technion's new, pale-blue eight cylinder steed. Otto pours out anecdotes and exudes friendly welcome the entire way, properly setting the atmosphere for a memorable visit.

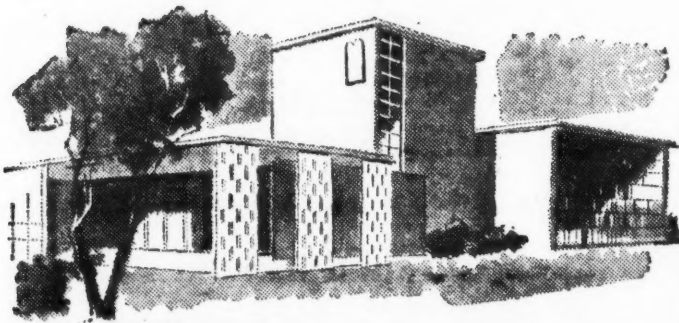
The crowd thins out. There is always at least one disappointed cluster of people who stand there bewildered, carefully studying the text of a telegram which had foretold an arrival which has not taken place. When is the next plane?

Visitors enter via Haifa port in larger numbers, but here at Lydda one can better sense the tingle of excitement, and single out the types and colorful characters. No matter what the hour of day or night, I love to meet planes.

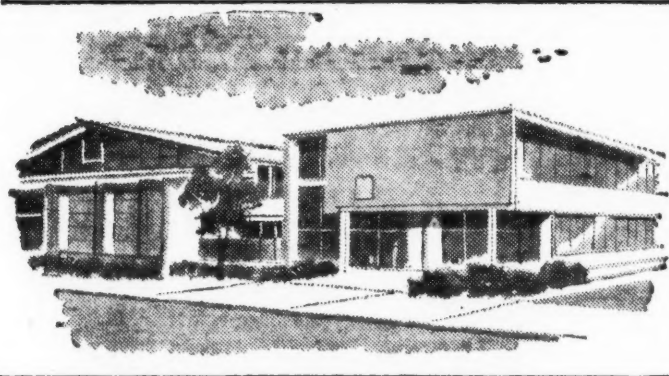
ENVOY TRANSFERRED

ATHENS — Abraham Darom, Israel envoy, was transferred to Yugoslavia last month, after spending three years here.

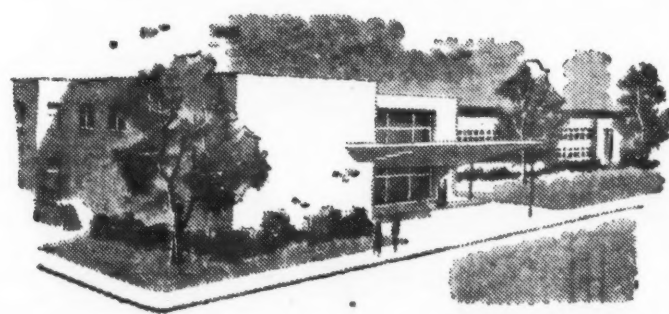
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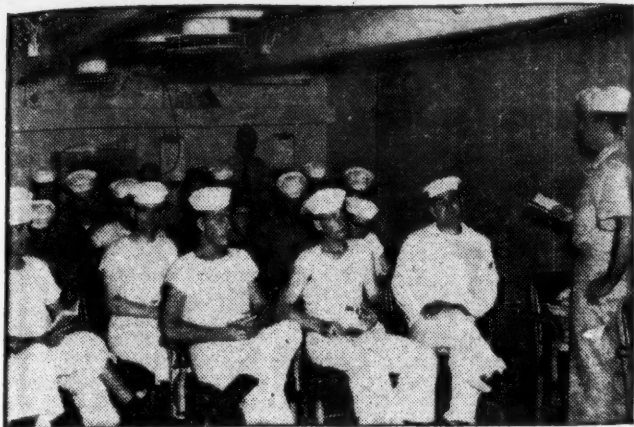


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Rumanian Aide Vows Support to Emigrees

BUENOS AIRES (NJP)—There's at least one Rumanian government official who is worried over his country's refusal to allow individual Jews to leave to join families now in Israel.

M. Dimitriu, the Rumanian Minister here, told a number of Jewish leaders that he would ask his government to give favorable consideration to easing its exit visa regulations so that families may be reunited. He added that he would personally raise the issue on his return shortly to Bucarest.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NJP)—Because government and other agencies cannot provide funds for the three medical clinics in Cameron, Louisiana, victim of the Hurricane Audrey disaster, the B'nai B'rith of San Antonio, Tex., is seeking funds to re-open these clinics. Not a single Jewish person lives in Cameron.

Checks may be made payable to Hurricane Audrey, Medical Service Project of B'nai B'rith, Gulf National Bank, P. O. Box 898, Lake Charles, La., or can be mailed to the Local B'nai B'rith Lodge 211, 723 E. Houston St., San Antonio, Tex.

JEWISH EDITOR FINED

VIENNA (WNS)—Abraham Singer, editor of a news bulletin of the Vienna Jewish Community, was fined by a local court in the sum of \$36 for having imputed anti-Semitism to the Austrian newspaper Wiener Montag by comparing it with Julius Streicher's infamous Der Stuermer.

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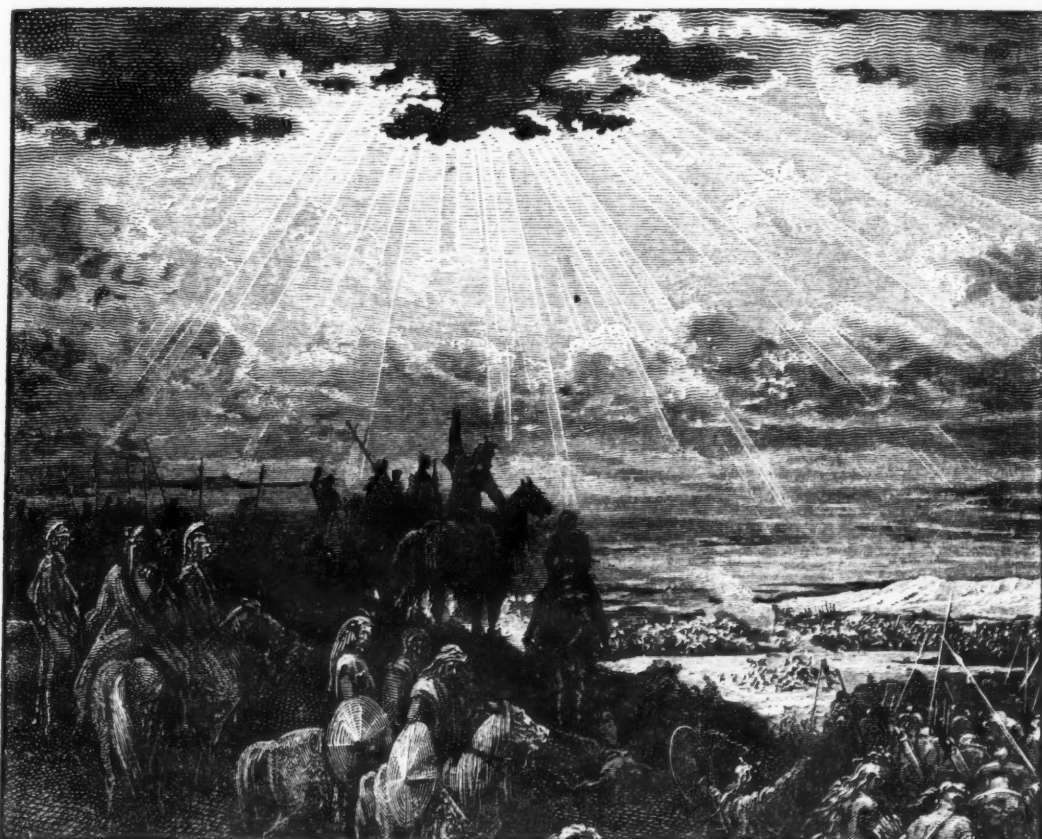
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Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I DISAGREE with reader Neugeboren's suggestion that The POST drop the word "Jewish" from its masthead. Surely, Mr. Neugeboren, they are no worse than the "gefilte fish" Jews or the "latke" Jews whose sole claim to being a member of the stock of Abraham is the partaking of these delicacies and still proclaiming loudly of "being proud to be a Jew." So The POST has joined the 50-50's—so what—that's half a Jew at least!

Surely you realize that honesty is one of the basic qualities of a Jew, and by that token alone The POST deserves its Jewish title. For years they have maintained they are "independent," representing all three wings of Judaism, but now they have the courage to drop this "mask" and openly support the Conservative-Reform cause.

THEY WERE honest enough to realize that having a Reform rabbi preach on the Sedra and

speak of "Biblical authors" isn't exactly Orthodoxy, or having an expert on women's fashions "Paskan Sholles" on basic religious questions such as "Mehitza" isn't exactly conforming with Jewish tradition; or having editors of a newspaper suddenly become competent to rule on pillars of Judaism such as Shabbos doesn't necessarily conform to the standards of the Torah; hence the shedding of the mask.

So, Mr. Neugeboren, you've got to hand that to them!

And, besides, maybe it's a modern Rabbi Akiba, or a Rashi, or maybe a Samuel writing the editorials these days—you can never tell! After all, we are living in a democracy, every one of us, janitor, brick-layer, dentist, engineer, is just as competent as any rabbi or sage when it comes to Jewish law—even G-d is only one; in modern society even He may be outvoted.

RABBI S. WEISBERGER
Woodbine, N. J.

Reform, Conservative Do Differ, Simon Told

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Mr. Harry Simon contended that it is almost entirely red-tape which divides Reform and Conservative movements. I would suggest that he undertake an experiment; travel about this sizeable country and attend services at Reform and Conservative congregations.

If he can tell which is which without consulting his score card, through any of the criteria he proffers, he is entitled to draw the distinctions he claims for Louisville on a broader basis. My personal first- and second-hand experiences suggest the opposite outcome.

E. EISNER.

Houston, Tex.

Asch Great Jewish Writer

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: THE CONTROVERSY that raged over Sholem Asch during his life and still continues after his death will never be resolved by the kind of intolerance, bigotry and bad taste displayed in the public press by self-appointed judges of true Judaism.

Sholem Asch was the greatest Jewish writer of our generation, and it will be our loss if we permit our judgment of his works and ideas to be determined for us by his detractors. He had the courage of his convictions about Judaism, and he did not hesitate to talk and write about them. And because his efforts to recapture the spirit of Judaism led away from the path of tradition, he was ostracized and denounced for Christianizing. Regretably he is not the first Jew to suffer this fate at the hands of his brethren.

Israel, where the Jew is more secure in his Judaism and his Jewishness than we are, understood Asch and was not afraid of his explorations in Judaism. His most controversial book, "The Nazarene," was hailed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann because in it Asch had shown "the unbreakable link which the Jewish people have always had with the land of Israel."

Asch needs no defense—his books speak for him—and this letter is not to be construed as such an impertinence. But it is a plea for more light and less heat, for scholarly consideration and critical judgment rather than billingsgate. Whether or not we agree or approve of Asch, we cannot ignore his stature as a writer and a Jew.

ALLEN LESSER

Washington, D. C.

Opinion

ON INTERFERENCE IN ISRAEL: II

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by M. Z. Frank, noted authority on Israel, criticizing Carl Alpert's recent columns advocating that United States Jews "interfere" more in Israel.

Carl Alpert argues in favor of interference by American Jews in Israeli affairs by using the example of the tourists who have forced hotels in Israel to improve their service.



Frank

United States Congress should legislate for France and Italy?

Not only have American tourists forced Israeli hotels to serve orange juice for breakfast—Haddassah has introduced American methods of handling medical cases, and the ZOA House has introduced a certain amount of American-style approach to visitors, and the Alliance Tiro Company has introduced certain methods of engineering and administration. All this is to the good.

A CUSTOMER always exerts pressure on the storekeeper to please him. The owner of a business and the organization which runs an institution always introduce their own methods and thereby influence the rest. All that is good. Such influence is real, it is limited in scope, it is manageable, it is part of the free market of competing methods. Israel needs that.

But all that is different from what most interventionists imagine—a totality of the Diaspora Jewry or Diaspora Zionism enjoying a constitutional right to participate in the legislation of Israel.

Once you begin to think in terms of totalities, you run into a series of nonsensical fictions.

WHAT IS THE address and telephone number of the totality of Diaspora Jewry? Or American Jewry? Or World Zionism? It is a fiction. Such an entity does not exist.

What are to be its fields of jurisdiction? Carl mentions bad manners.

How do you legislate good manners? Who in America is to legislate good manners for Israel? How do you get five million Jews of America to delegate their authority to anybody to regulate the manners of the Israelis?

Carl also mentions low productivity. How do you get the UJA or the ZOA or the American Jewish Congress or the World Jewish Congress to legislate higher productivity in Israel?

HOW MANY American Jews are willing to give their backing to such legislative powers? Backing or no backing, what will you do if the Government of Israel tells the would-be legislators to go fly a kite?

Eliezer Livneh argues, and Carl Alpert repeats the argument, that the UJA can force the Israeli government or the Jewish Agency to comply with certain specifications in spending money in the same way as the United States Government makes the Israeli Government comply with its specifications in administering grant-in-aid.

Well, there are two differences between the UJA and the United States government. One is that the UJA has not got the experts and the trained personnel on whom to rely for approval or disapproval. The UJA would have to start finding them and training them—and it may as well leave the job of learning the hard way to the Israel Government (which it does). The other is that the United States Government has the sole authority over the spending of the grant-in-aid. But the UJA is here today and gone tomorrow. If the Israel government does not like the way the UJA treats it, it can always find another group of American Jews willing to raise and send money to Israel without demanding powers of legislation.

SO YOU ARE going to educate the Jews of America to stand for no such nonsense but to write as one man in order to demand that the Government of Israel does what American Jewry tells it to or else—or else what?

In the meantime you will have created a poisoned atmosphere of opposition to Israel's administration for the sake of opposition, of barren criticism, of looking for excuses for inaction by pointing to the faults of Israel, while your influence will have been, as Carl says "ever so little." Which is what happened to the ZOA, as a result of its so-called "non-affiliation" policy.

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Sunday, Oct. 27. Yeshiva University charter day dinner, at Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Nov. 8-11. Annual conference of the Jewish Reconstructionist foundation and Reconstructionist Fellowship of Congregations.

CULTURE

Exhibition in the Jewish Museum, 92d St. at Fifth Ave.; The Strauss-Rothschild collection of Jewish ceremonial objects; on loan from the Cluny museum, Paris. Also: "Focus on Israel" exhibit. Room-size, three-dimensional map of Israel with details made by children of New York Jewish schools. Art: A selection of paintings and drawings by Anna Walinska.

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by Robert St. John, \$3.95
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The noted foreign correspondent, known for his books on the Jewish debacle under Nazism, here relates how he was catapulted into the reporting and the agonies of World War II in 1939.



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"Three million Polish Jews were trapped." Hungarian leaders were all rightly accused of having Jewish blood. Jewish journalists kept at their work even after Nazification. Jews were caught between Nazis and Reds. Anti-Semitic regulations were proliferated, as in Germany. St. John himself witnessed pogroms of synagogues and their worshippers. Yet, with all its horrors, this is one of the most fascinating volumes ever to derive from the history of human conflict.

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A mother tells a moving story of her son who, a bright and pious Jewish lad in New York's Far Rockaway, loses a leg, and

then his lungs, to cancer, dying at 15. It is both a record for his siblings, and a sublimation of grief. Rarely does a narrative of fatal illness reflect such interest and sensitivity as does this quiet recital of young death. There is now an Ephraim Cohen Memorial Fund, to aid medical and religious education, and proceeds from sale of the book are to be devoted to this high-minded project.

RICHARD RODGERS, by David Ewen, \$4.95 (Henry Holt & Co.).

In Poland the family name was Abrams; grandma was a freethinker; Dick was confirmed at the old Temple Israel; he was married to a Jewess by Stephen Wise; one of his daughters married a Jew. The Jews and Judaism will still claim his genius as another evidence of Jewish aptitude for the arts.

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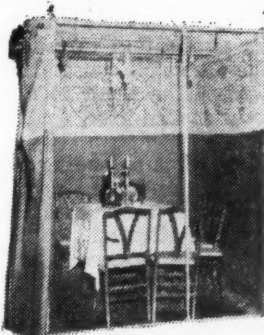
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Z. O. A. CONVENTION

THE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA convention last week end wisely did not concern itself again, as has been the case in past conventions since the establishment of the State of Israel, with a program for the future of the movement.

This is not to say that a program was not outlined. It is to say, however, that the prolonged and inconclusive debate over the goal of the ZOA, which has seemed to place the movement in an indecisive position, was not indulged in.

By now the ZOA has seemed to accept its new area of work as the building of a positive United States Jewish community, with its activities in and for Israel pretty much continuing as at present.

If there was a noticeable lack of discussion and a complete absence of controversy, this was natural in view of the fact that the opposition movement within the ZOA has withdrawn to form its own organization, the American Jewish League for Israel.

WHETHER THE ANNOUNCED program for the ZOA in the United States — the building of day schools, the spread of Hebrew and the dissemination of Jewish culture — has any validity, is an acute question.

To our minds, and we believe that the United States Jewish community goes along with us in this respect, the ZOA's work is principally connected with aiding Israel. Most certainly United States Zionists believe in a positive United States Jewish community, and most certainly they will be in the vanguard of movements for greater Jewish education, etc., but in these areas they will be working along with other agencies, not in or through the ZOA.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the ZOA is exactly what has happened to every other successful movement. Its program becomes accepted not solely by its membership, but by the community at large. As the principal Zionist organization in the United States, the ZOA waged a courageous up-hill battle. By now its program is the program of the United States Jewish community.

Instead of bemoaning its lack of program, the ZOA might well acknowledge the facts of Jewish life and concentrate its work on areas of activity in and for Israel which other Jewish groups are not prepared to assume. Along with the ZOA Daniel Frisch House in Tel Aviv, and the agricultural training school known as Kfar Silver, both fine demonstrations of successful ZOA projects, the organization might be engaged in furthering additional practical projects, all Israeli-centered.

In the age of specialization in which we live, it was inevitable that as the United Palestine Appeal became accepted by the Jewish community-at-large, that it would in one way or another become an arm of the entire community, not just that of one organization.

IN THE SAME MANNER, the political work for Israel, in the United States, would move from a principal job of the ZOA to an undertaking of the community-at-large, either through the American Zionist Council or the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs.

Even to some extent in the realm of propaganda for Israel — the education end of the Zionist Movement — the ZOA has been superseded by an agency of the entire community — the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

THERE ARE AREAS of Zionist work in the United States which at present are not being undertaken by any United States Jewish group. This is work which required the same kind of revolutionary thinking which has always marked the Zionist movement. This editorial is not the place to delineate these avenues for practical Zionist work. In time, the successful mass Zionist movement in the United States, whether the ZOA or any other branch of the movement, will be the one that performs these jobs.

BUT NOT FOR US

WE LIKE THE IDEA of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court studying the basis for Jewish law and its application to today's legal problems.

We like still more the dignified way in which, without fanfare, he went to the Jewish Theological Seminary to study at the feet, so to speak, of our great Talmudic scholars.

Now, that a leading non-Jew of our time has placed his blessing on such study, we have an idea that our modern Jew will think that this Talmud might be something worthwhile after all.

It would, however, be a little too much to expect that he might also think that this was something that even he ought to look into.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

THE QUESTION about the Zionist Organization of America's convention which everyone asked himself or me was: "How was it?"

On the whole it was a good convention, even with controversy. Controversy doesn't make a convention good or bad, although, of course, it makes it more interesting.

This was not a dull convention, because the programming was good — except in the case of the Friday night Oneg Shabbat, which was one of those things that can creep into an otherwise top-notch series of affairs. After they are over you realize that your local Haddassah or E'nai E'rith would never be guilty of such a lapse.

JUST HOW MUCH good comes of a convention where most of your time is spent in listening to speeches and with little opportunity for discussion, we don't care to say at this time, but that is the nature of most Jewish conventions these days, with some notable exceptions.

The organization of the ZOA revealed itself at this time as remarkably strong. More than \$200,000 was raised at a special luncheon by a man of whom, oddly enough, I never thought of in terms of fund-raising—Emanuel Neumann. When I asked him about this later, he told me that he had been just that at one point in his career.

The membership figures may have been announced, but at the sessions which I attended I did not hear them. But we can assume, since the figures have more or less stabilized themselves following the hot days of 1948 and thereabouts, and in view of the fact that the American Jewish League for Israel really hasn't got any of its membership activities under way by this time, that these figures are still substantially in the neighborhood of 100,000, which, of course, makes the ZOA a powerful organization on the American scene.

AS FOR THE PROGRAM of the organization, this always controversial area—at least for the past 10 years—seems to have settled down into a sort of by-common-consent ac-

ceptance of work in Israel and support of Kfar Silver and the ZOA Daniel Frisch House in Tel Aviv, the normal lip service to halutzit and the activities on the American scene, which are all, of course, cultural. There seemed to be some emphasis on establishment of Jewish all-day schools or their promotion, but when you think in terms of the ZOA on the local level, say for instance Chicago, or St. Louis, or Indianapolis, or Louisville, then you see that these are only words for public consumption. Using these four communities as an example, what could the Zionists in these areas do about the Jewish all-day schools.

The real strength of an organization like the ZOA is not in its program at all—and this realization may be an important concept—but in the fact that here is an organization of people devoted to furtherance of Zionism, who can always be counted on to support positive Jewish efforts, who are the local underpinning of the United Jewish Appeal or the sale of Israel bonds, and who are in fact the solid phalanx of Jews who keep Jewish life alive in the United States.

SO NOW YOU have a few conclusions by me about the convention. I always get a thrill out of seeing old faces. Of course, Louis Lipsky wasn't there, and he, you recognize, has often "made" many a convention, not alone by his platform appearances but also by his impromptu talks in the corridors. But as a confirmed convention-goer, which incidentally you wives ought to know has by now become an American Jewish disease, I enjoyed myself.

In closing we might say there was no fight for the presidency, since this is Neumann's second year, which by precedent is never contested, but there was an underlying tug of war for that position next year. Jacques Torczyner seems to hold the upper hand, although he is being closely pushed by Dr. Harris Levine, Jewish National Fund president; Rabbi Leon Feuer, the candidate of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, and Max Bressler, very likely as able as any of them, but with very little backing.

NITZAVIM VAYELECH: The Moral Responsibility of Free Will

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

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THE STORY is told of the ditch-digger who looked up from his work just in time to see a former high school classmate drive by in an Eldorado Cadillac. He gazed longingly at the flanged beam of the gilded chariot, then turned to his fellow ditch-digger and said: "There, but for me, go I." Here was a man who accepted the kind of personal responsibility Moses was talking about in his final discourse to the people.



Moses knew well the tendency of man to pass the buck, to assign his fate to the stars, to circumstances, to heredity or to Lady Luck. Rabbi Weinstein And as primitive man saw himself at the mercy of forces outside himself, so he believed that other powers outside himself could intercede for him. Most of his prayers, ceremonies and sacrifices were petitions and bribes to intermediary forces, whether animate or inanimate, nature or man. Moses therefore deliberately warns the people not to put their hope and trust in some one else who may ascend into heaven or go across the seas to find the saving word for them. The saving word is within the heart of each one, closer than hands and feet.

MOSES CUTS the umbilical cord of collective Israel. Each man must be personally responsible for his own salvation. It must have been a hard truth to announce and harder to receive, thus early in the life of the people. But the mother bird does not hesitate to push the fledgling from the bough and Moses did not evade the harsh necessity of forcing the generation of the wilderness to stand on its own feet. The lawgiver anticipated the great vision of Jeremiah centuries later when he prophesied that the time would come when no man would have to learn the law for another, but each would find it inscribed on the tablets of his own heart.

Personal moral responsibility implies free will. For a man's action to have ethical

significance, it must be the action of free choice. The actions of a puppet are rightfully charged to the man who pulls the strings. It is not an easy matter to posit free will in an ordered universe, especially presided over by an omniscient God. It is easier to couple free will with anarchy or free will with polytheism. But the Jewish tradition from Moses on insists that free will can be God's universe because God willingly delegates a portion of His power to man.

"ALL IS IN THE HANDS of God except the fear of God." Everything is foreseen, yet freedom of will is given. God abdicates His power and willingly limits His sovereignty to encourage man in the exercise of free will. Or it may be that God has so structured the universe that the operation of myriad wills so coalesce or cancel each other as not to interfere with the working of universal laws. The rationalization of free will has never been so important in Judaism as the fact that the mature Jew acknowledges it and accepts the moral responsibility that goes with it.

In his long history the Jew has consistently abjured the siren blandishments of fatalism and determinism, whether political, economic or psychological. He has refused to accept the unflattering unktion of Agnostics and Cabbalists, of Mechanists, Behaviorists or Freudians, though he was often tempted to cast the burden and the mystery of an often unintelligible world on other shoulders. He has always been faithful to the admonition:

"I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed."

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day.

Rosh Hashana Eve	Sept. 25
First Day	Sept. 26
Second Day	Sept. 27
Yom Kippur	Oct. 5
First Day of Sukkot	Oct. 10
Hoshana Rabba	Oct. 16
Shemini Atzeret	Oct. 17
Simhat Torah	Oct. 18

THE SPORTS POST

Judges Are Grounded
But May Fly High

By GEORGE VASS

THIS IS THE time of year when, like two-faced Janus, we must look both ways—at fast-vanishing baseball and at newly emerging football.

Without too much effort, as both pennant race appear to be decided, let's cast a glance at the football scene — more specifically at the prospects of Brandeis University.



With much discomfort but with judicial impartiality it seems in the line of duty to report that the Judges appear to be grounded this year. In other words, after six seasons of superb passing by Tommy Egan and his successor, Little All-American Jimmy Stehlin, the Benny Friedman team just lacks a top-notch thrower.

This need not be fatal. Although this is the era of passing, Ohio State has gotten along superbly by developing a grinding, bone-crushing ground attack. With the right halfbacks, Brandeis could do the same.

FRIEDMAN, recognizing the problem, may switch to a winged T-formation from his usual single-wing in order to capitalize on the speed of his halfbacks, Bob Cherner, Jack Delaney and Pete Murphy.

The Judges' biggest punch, however, will be the fullback. Morry Stein. A big, fast, agile runner, Stein has also displayed some passing skill and may take

some of the pressure in that department off quarterback Ron Stuart. Stein also is a top defensive player.

Brandeis' hopes for a strong line are centered on the bulky, chunky and tough Charley Napoli, whose 215-pound frame can throw a block calculated to shake loose many a speedy halfback. If Napoli can avoid the injuries that kept him on the bench most of last season, he may emerge as a Little All-America candidate.

SUPPORTING Napoli in the line are guards Bill Ruth and Arnie Taub, center Mike Baldovski and ends Joe Macedo and Tom Girolamo. Sophomores who have showed a lot of promise are guard Les Wyman, tackle Bill Merit and end Mike Long.

Last season could not have been rated as satisfactory. The Judges won three, lost four and tied two, hardly an inspiring record. Friedman is the first to admit his disappointment.

This year, with only 12 lettermen, five of whom were regulars, back on the scene, the Judges will have to have luck and unexpected help from their sophomores to make a better showing.

They open the season on Sept. 28 against Colby, whom they defeated last season, 26 to 20. This year such an outcome would be a clear upset as the White Mules are expected to have one of their best teams in recent years.

A GLANCE at the Judges' schedule reveals that Brandeis has pulled in its horns a bit. This year there will be no ill-advised excursions into higher company. In the past, meetings with such superior forces as Boston University and Buffalo proved disastrous.

The 1957 slate includes eight games, all with colleges whose football potential is well-matched with Brandeis. The Sept. 28 clash with Colby will be followed on Oct. 6 with American International. Rhode Island on Oct. 12 is next on the list and Oct. 19 the Judges will face Springfield College, with whom they tied last year, 20 to 20.

On Oct. 26 Brandeis will seek to avenge a 20 to 13 loss last year to New Hampshire. The next game, Nov. 2, will pit them against Massachusetts. They will close out the season Nov. 16 with Bridgeport.

It seems superfluous to say it promises to be an interesting season. And if Brandeis can split its schedule, Coach Friedman will have done a commendable job.

US Stars 'Rough It' at Games

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Members of America's Maccabiah contingent are "roughing it a little" in their tent homes in the Maccabiah Village in Ramat Gan, near here—but generally quite happy. They are also very impressed with the warmth of Israel's hospitality on what for almost all of them is their first visit here.

Dr. Harry Werbin, of Kansas City, one of two doctors with the squad, who is in the unique position of having taken part in all five Maccabiah Games—in the last three, as team physician, having competed in the first two as a long-distance runner—told The POST that the tents were "a little primitive, but the organization this time is better than in any previous Games."

Fifty-year-old Dr. Werbin, who acted as physician for the Israeli squads in the Olympic

Games at Helsinki and Melbourne, said the health of the United States contingent was good.

THERE ARE, of course, the inevitable tales of misfortune:

Bernard Ehrlich, 6-foot, 6-inch, 28-year-old Brooklyn, told this reporter that he and the five other tallest members of the basketball team had had to sleep on the floor because there were no beds in the village long enough for them.

Harry Litwack, famed basketball coach of Temple University, Philadelphia, who is training the cage team, related how the tallest of hoopsters, 6-9 Sydney Levy, another New Yorker, had managed to get 'round the problem of putting two beds together end-to-end. Other skyscraper hoopsters were following Levy's example, or finding other means "of sleeping off the floor."

Still smiling is David Reis-

bord, 21, of Los Angeles, crack relay runner whose foot was "spiked" accidentally by a teammate during training.

David was a member of the four-man team of Occidental College, L. A., which broke the two-mile relay world record in his home town earlier this year. As the Games got under way, his fitness was still in doubt.

THE ONLY FOUR GIRLS in the United States contingent are having the time of their lives in Israel. They are Barbara Chesneau, of Miami Beach, and New Yorkers Rena Mendelson, Ronne Mae Goldman, and Jane Katz, all swimmers.

At 14, Jane is the youngest athlete in the Games. A brilliant swimmer over all distances and holder of numerous titles, she is expected to be on the U. S. Olympic squad in 1960. Her companions are all aged 15.

The attractive foursome sleeps at a hotel in Ramat Gan. The girls spend most of their non-swimming time in the camp, where there are only a sprinkling of girls among the hundreds of men from all over the world.

IT WAS FUN for a girl to be in such a situation, Rena said. She and her teammates were getting constant requests for dates from boys from many contingents in addition to those from the U. S. She expressed unqualified approval of the Israeli boys she had met, who compared very favorably with those "back home."

The New Yorker's only doubts were about the food in the camp, which she found rather hard to get used to. This sentiment was expressed by a number of other members of the American squad to whom this reporter talked.

CALIFORNIA TENNIS GROUP BLAMED
FOR BAN ON US NET STARS TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (NJP)—FIRST MAJOR surprise of the Fifth Maccabiah was the completely unexpected non-appearance here of any tennis players in the 48-strong United States contingent to the Games, exclusively reported Sept. 6 in The POST and OPINION.

Colonel Harry Henshel, chairman of the United States Committee for Sports in Israel, who heads the squad, and Samuel Sloan, executive director of the committee and general manager of the contingent, told The POST they deplored the fact Herb Flam and Mike Franks were not allowed to come to Israel.

They were greatly disappointed that just at a time when the standard of Jewish tennis players in America was so unusually high, Israel tennis fans were denied a chance to see any of them in action.

Col. Henshel said that it was particularly ironical that while shortage of funds had severely affected the work of games committees selecting candidates for practically all other sports, in the case of the tennis committee, money was no problem.

"BUT IN THE end we found ourselves with the funds and no players, just the opposite to the general situation, which forced us to leave behind about 40 first-rate athletes," the colonel commented sadly.

Sloan declared that Flam and Franks had been so keen to make the trip that they threatened to ignore the almost last-minute orders of the California section of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to participate in the Pacific Southwest championships, which coincided with the Maccabiah.

However, said Sloan, he dissuaded them from taking such drastic action, though up to the day before the departure of the American contingent he was hoping the California tennis authorities would release Flam and Franks.

The news came as a complete surprise and a major disappointment to the Israel Lawn Tennis Association, which had eagerly looked forward to players of the class of the two Californians giving a big boost to the game here. Indeed they were to have been the chief attractions of the tournament for the Israel tennis public, which has so little chance of seeing stars from abroad in action due to this country's virtual isolation from the rest of the tennis world.

THIS ISOLATION also robs

the young state's leading netters like Davis Cup pair Arie Avidan and Eliezar Davidman of much-needed competition against top-class players from overseas. The two Israelis were keenly anticipating doing battle with Flam and Franks—though in their absence the chances of one of the Israelis' winning the men's title is much enhanced.

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EDST—Rabbi Edward E. Klein of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, New York City, will discuss "Holidays vs. Holy Days," on Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 12:30 p. m.
EDST — "Take With You Words," by Joseph Mindel, a story about a Jew who renounced his religion to escape the terror of the inquisition in Brazil, fled to New Amsterdam, and there, among the Jewish Community, learned the true meaning of both repentance and forgiveness, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

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